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The China Mail

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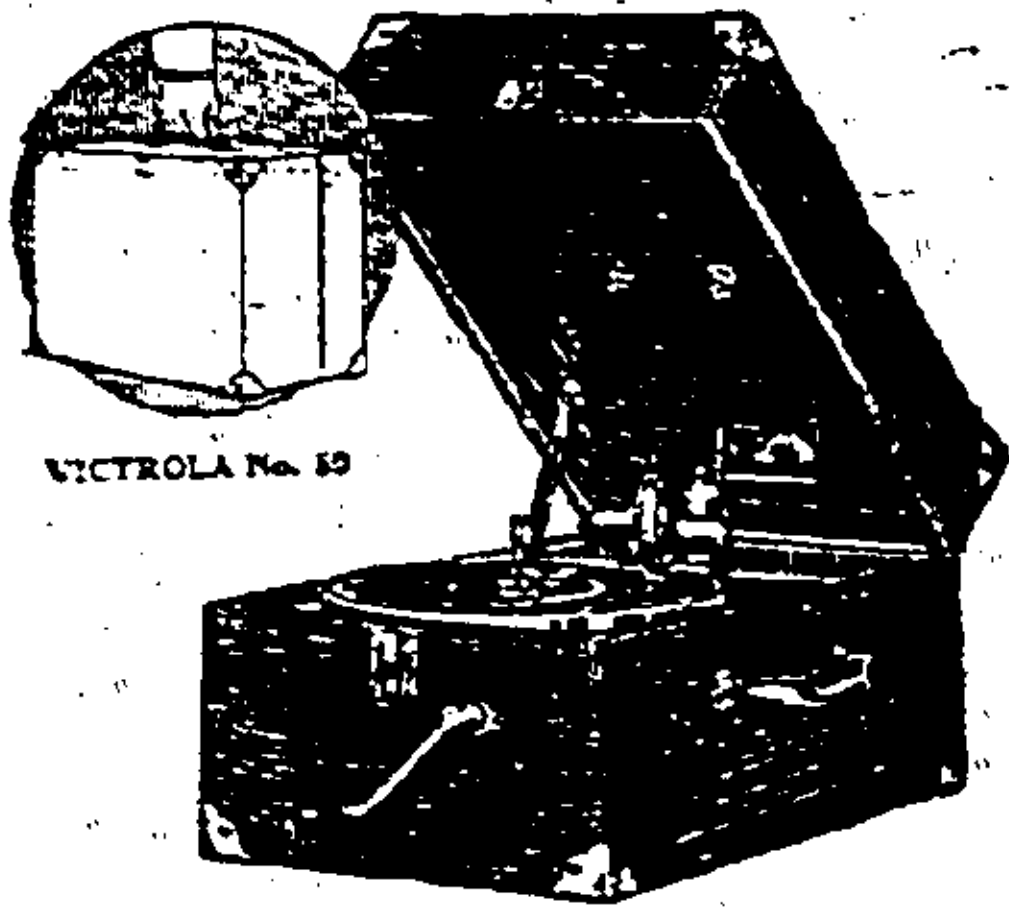
號三月六年二十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1922.

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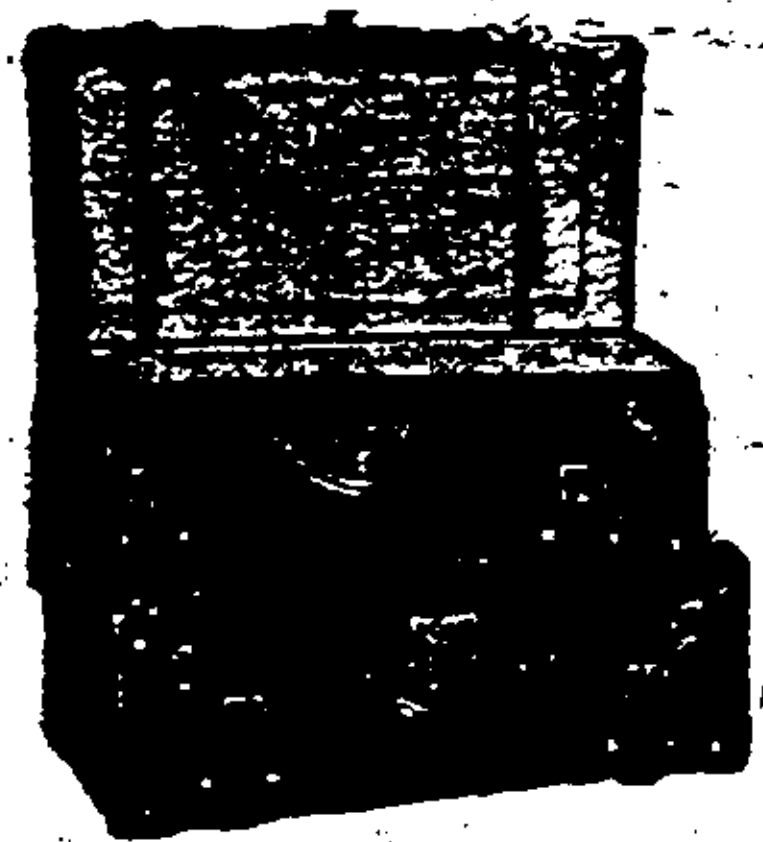
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail)

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

LIST OF HONOURS ANNOUNCED.

LONDON, June 2.

The list of King's Birthday honours includes:—

PEERAGES.

Sir Robert Hudson Bowditch.
Sir Joseph Benjamin Robertson (South African financier).
Sir Samuel James Waring (Director of Waring and Gillow).
The Rt. Hon. Sir Archibald Willmson M.P.

NEW P.C.s.

Privy Councilships have been conferred upon:—
Lt. Col. L.C.M.S. Amery M.P. (Parliamentary and financial secretary to the Admiralty since 1921).
Lt. Col. L. O. Wilson C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P. (Joint Parliamentary secretary to the Treasury and Chief Unionist Whip since 1921).

FIFTEEN BARONETCIES.

Fifteen new baronetcies are announced as follows:—
Mr. Robert James Black (Chairman of Mercantile Bank of India, Australia and China).
Mr. Hildebrand Aubrey Hammett.
Mr. Harry Mallaby-Desley M.P.

G.C.B.E.

The Grand Cross of the British Empire has been conferred upon:

The Rt. Hon. Sir L. Worthington Evans M.P. (Secretary of State for War since 1921).

NEW KNIGHTS.

The lists include forty-two Knighthoods, amongst those thus honoured being:—

Lt. Col. Alan Burgoyne, M.P., (well known naval writer).
Herbert Atkinson Barker (famous specialist in manipulative surgery).
Henry Fielding Dickens, K.C.

Maurice Lowe (for press services at Washington).
William Mills (inventor of the "Mills Bomb").
Mr. Edward Crowe (Commercial Counsellor at Tokyo).

G.C.M.G.

Sir Auckland Geddes has been made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

FAR EASTERN RECIPIENTS.

LATER.

The honours list includes the appointment of the Sultan of Trengganu (F. M. S.) as an honorary commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George and the appointments as companions of the order of:—

Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.B.E., assistant Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.
Mr. Arthur Horn, director of medical services in the Straits Settlements and Malay States.
The late Hon. Mr. Lau Chin Pak M.L.C. Hongkong (posthumously).

Mr. John Peter, manager of the Hongkong Shanghai Bank at Singapore has been made a Knight Bachelor.

THE IRISH ELECTION.

LISTS OF CANDIDATES PUBLISHED.

LONDON, June 2.

At Dublin lists of the coalition election candidates resulting from the Collins-De Valera agreement have been published. There are 125 candidates for 128 seats consisting of 66 pro-Treaty and 59 anti-Treaty and including only four non members of the present Dail.

Independent candidates are likely to contest a score of seats.

SAVED FROM THE SEA.

CREW OF "WILTSHIRE" RESCUED.

LONDON, June 2.

All of the crew of the wrecked steamer "Wiltshire" were saved after clinging to the ship for two days and nights.

NO BAIL FOR BOTTOMLEY.

LONDON, June 2.

The High Court has refused Horatio Bottomley's application for bail in order to facilitate the preparation of his appeal.

HAMBURG SHIPPING.

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

BERLIN, June 2.

2,612 vessels of a total tonnage of 2,619,622 entered and left Hamburg in May, compared with 2,604 vessels with a tonnage of 2,447,513 in May 1915.

MONGOLIAN MISSION IN MOSCOW.

MOSCOW, June 2.

A message from Moscow says the Mongolian Diplomatic Mission has arrived.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate: 2.71 16.

To-day's opening rate: 2.71 16.

DEATH OF SIR J. C. REES M. P.

LONDON, June 2.

Sir John Rees fell out of the Scotch express when it was passing Chesterfield and has succumbed to his injuries.

Sir John David Rees K.C.I.E., C.V.O., M.P. was 68. He has represented the East Division of Nottingham in the House of Commons since 1912. He had a distinguished career in the Indian Civil Service from 1875 to 1901 and after his retirement he travelled widely in Asia Minor and the Orient.

AN AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA.

PRAGUE, June 1.

Czecho-Slovakia has reached an agreement with Russia and Ukraine regarding the text of identical preliminary treaties providing for mutual diplomatic representation by the most favoured nation and the treatment of their respective nationals, embracing principles facilitating economic commercial relations and giving guarantees for the security of private property. Questions of *de jure* recognition and the claims of Czecho-Slovak nationals are left undetermined.

ENGINEERING DISPUTE.

RESULT OF THE UNIONS' BALLOT.

LONDON, June 2.

The ballot taken amongst the forty-seven engineering unions regarding the A.E.U. resulted in a majority of over fifty thousand in favour of acceptance of the employers' terms and making any alteration in working conditions subject to a fortnight's notice.

PEACE PROSPECTS GOOD.

LONDON, June 2.

The Big offering of Unions to night concluded an agreement with employers to resume work next week. The prospects for the A.E.U. ballot should be favourable for acceptance of the terms. Opinion in trade union circles is that complete peace will be restored in the industry within a fortnight.

A.E.U. TO TAKE BALLOT.

LONDON, June 2.

The national conference of the A.E.U. has decided by an overwhelming majority to submit the employers' proposals to a ballot of members.

POGROM WINS THE OAKS.

LONDON, June 2.

The race for the Oaks resulted:—
Pogrom (5 to 4).....1
Soudriquet (7 to 2).....2
Myria (100 to 8).....3

Eleven horses ran. Pogrom won by three quarters of a length and three lengths separated the second and third horses.

CHINA NAVAL COMMAND.

NEW C.M.C. GETS PROMOTION.

LONDON, June 2.

Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, K.C.B., who is to succeed Admiral Duff as Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, has been promoted to the rank of Admiral.

THE IRISH SITUATION.

PROGRESS OF LONDON PARLEY.

LONDON, June 2.

The Cabinet yesterday addressed six questions to the Irish delegates. The reply received to-night is satisfactory enough for a resumption of conversations on Tuesday.

COUNTY CRICKET.

LONDON, May 2.

Playing at Lord's Middlesex beat Norths by 85 runs. At the Oval Surrey won from Sussex by an innings and 206 runs. For Surrey, Sandham put together 167 and Jennings scored 201 not out. Hitch took 5 wickets for 33 runs in Sussex's first innings.

Essex won from Northamptonshire in the first innings at Northampton. For Essex, in the first innings, Russell made 173, Parnell 114 and Connor 102 not out.

Playing at Oxford Oxford University beat Somerset by 26 runs.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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On Wednesday, June 7, 1922,
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at 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 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BIRTH.

HAWKER.—At 6 Queen's Gardens,
on June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Hawker, the gift of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

JOHANNESEN-LEABENSON.—On May 27, 1922, at the Union
Church, Shanghai, the Rev. A.
N. Rowland officiating, Johannesen
Martinus Johanneesen of Tons-
berg, Norway, to Mrs. Luba
Leabenson of Harbin.ENGLAND-NIELSEN.—On May 29, 1922, at the British Consulate,
Shanghai, before C. P. Gerstin,
Esq., H. M. Acting Consul
General, and afterwards at the
Union Church, 410 Nev. A. N.
Rowland M.A., officiating, Walter
William England, o.n.e., to
Lily Nielsen.

DEATH.

GATRELL.—On May 29, 1922, at
the Isolation Hospital, Shanghai,
Helen Melvina Gatrell, aged 48
years.

The China Mail.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922.

SINGAPORE, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1922.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The humorous reader
will observe, under
BATH, that the
tramp to avoid Bath, for a day
and a part of a day, I packed on
crossroads and lanes the road to
lead me to Bath without going

It is understood then, that you are to have no description, topographical, sociological, statistical, anything, you please, about the beautiful city of Bath. It is a beautiful city set on high hills. A jumble of busy recollections of Beau Brummel and other frequenters of old-time Bath floated lightly across my mind as I approached it. I saw and admired its early Georgian architecture, its hilly but spacious thoroughfares, its six-mile length of tramways, its romantic ravines, but I made haste to go through it, for I have no stomach for towns. I should not be surprised to learn that our meteoric (if a meteor ever condescended to a three mile an hour) passage from s.w. to n.e. of the city of many spires and more hospitals was not for some days "the subject of all the town talk." La Duchesse would stand on the doorstep, so to speak, arching her back and obtruding her unfamiliar bustle, so that a band of males, not all infants, marched with us two paces ahead, twisting their necks to ogle her. At one place, where trams, motors, carriages, cycles, and all the traffic of a "business centre" seemed to be focussed, or entangled, or engaged in a sort of "scrum," with white gloved policemen waving their arms like semaphores, I realized somewhat of the feelings of royalty going through crowded streets. There were no huzzas, but for two and a half thrilling moments the traffic of two important thoroughfares, say nothing of various tributary and confluent streets, was blocked by a cotton glove, to let us pass. Sotto voce, behind that huge glove, with discretion, the stalwart officer said, "I see you've got Ginger with you." The Duchesse was an autumn sort of cat, but "ginger" was not "in mod juste" in her case.

I could feel myself blushing—a rare event with me, and I can recall nothing of the hectic rush I now made for a mile or two. I am ashamed of that shame because there was nothing to be ashamed of.

"All places that the eye of heaven visits
Are to the wise man ports and
happy havens."

The eye celestial visited, just after that insane spurt of mine, an inn about six miles out of Bath, where two London roads compel the tossing of a coin by the unburied traveller. I wish I had noted its name, that it might be permanently blessed, for there were many curios from foreign parts, two pleasant waitresses, a land lady like the one where "Mr. Polly" learned to spell "omlette," a comfortable basket chair, a plate of cream for La Duchesse, a tankard for me, and presently a delicious tea—all together impoverishing us by less than a shilling. That's a fact recorded in the diary. Pre-war prices! They seem unbelievable now.

Our camp that night, by grudging permission of a farmer, was in a field commanding a fine view (recorded in our sketch book) of the village of Box in Wiltshire. Here I remembered a "tip" given me long ago by a professional brother of the road, and scooped my feet, having developed my first blister. Boots harden in much rain, and mine, comfortable at the start, now seemed to chafe in several places.

How easily I could write gushingly about the scenery I was then in—typical southern England, thrilling with bird music from dawn to dusk—and about our unique hedgerows. Read Richard Jeffries for that, especially his "Pageant."

"Nature, the great Artist, makes her common flowers in the common view; no word in human language can express the marvel and the loveliness even of what we call the vulgarst weed. . . . the rare flower is shared apart, in places secret, in the Artist's subtlest mood." Aye, poor Gissing; but not too secret for the leisurely tramp, the literary loafer. Had it been a clump of them, I might not have thought of it, but one solitary Marguerite nodding by the wayside, unseen and ignored of motorists, made me think of Gissing's words. Like "im, I am no botanist. I do not know the names of a tithe of the pink and white and yellow and blue things that leon Dion fashioned and tinted to make happy this pilgrimage of mine. Yet I saw and noticed them all, with a gladness that would mean nothing were I to try to communicate it to my readers by this trick of pen and type. Walt Whitman with his curiously fascinating tongue-twisters suggests something of all I felt.

"The leaves and flowers of the commonest weeds, the moists: fresh at the leaves of the woods,
The exquisite smell of the earth at daybreak, and all though the forenoon."

And again:
A foot and light-hearted I take
To the open road.
Healthy, [as never before] free,
The world before me,
The long, long road before me,
Leading wherever I choose.

Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road."

Early to bed and early to rise was my habit that summer. I was often out by four, which is the time to see things.

One morning, quiet, trying to think of a change in breakfasts, I saw a weasel creep out close to my tent, and sniff the air with enquiring nose. Another time a dissipated hare, lolling along to his "form," almost ran into me. Where blue brooklime grows, and forget-me-nots, I have seen the pretty little animals called voles, which Richard Jeffries was at such pains to distinguish from rats, though the ordinary man lumps them all as "water rats." "Now, Muse, let's sing of rats!" declaimed the would-be poet, Gainger, at a party at Sir Joshua Reynolds'. Who could feel like singing of rats? A rat is a vole, or perhaps; but it is not a Vole. At sunset, one evening, as I smoked my last pipe, I saw Mister Reynard snarl forth, very leisurely, looking about him as he went. Several snakes I remember seeing dead and mangled, by the roadside, and a hatred of countenance, too, do not know the harmlessness of the English snake.

To be quite honest with you, as is my customary endeavour, the dawn meant other things to me. I have felt like the early goth, and called the dawn drab and drear, shivering over my saucer and spirit lamp; and I have learned that in those hours I have even accounted the country disastrous, and my wanderings the worst of follies. Then breakfast became the magician to change all that; warmed and fed and moving along, my blood coursed to a more genial rhythm, and when there was no one about (for I am above all a humane sort of man) I would sing as I walked.

By this time I had settled down to the night mood, eschewing all plan whatsoever, determined to go only where whim might direct.

As Zangwill has pointed out in one of his witty essays, Somewhere else is the nicest possible place to go to. No matter how pleasant the spot, you have chosen or achieved, it is always a pleasure at some where else. So far as mere mileage is concerned, I am not concerned to brag. I was cured of that, at the end of my first hundred miles, (quashing or pulling, remember, a load that weighed 2 cwt. 1st 10 lbs) by the remark of an innkeeper who asked me how far I'd come. I pronounced the name slowly, watching his face, waiting with pleasant expectation, for the dropped jaw, the distended eye, the incredulous "Never!" But his honest face remained passive, his eye lustrous. "Aw," said he, drawingly. "Minds me o' a chap came through here last summer, all the way from Lancashire, who had no legs. He rode in a little box on wheels, pushing himself along with two sticks."

Who had no legs! May God pardon me the vanity of small achievement; I, who have a pair of walking instruments as sound and sturdy as heart could wish for, to feel like Jack Homer over a trifling tramp of fifteen miles a day, when a poor fellow with no legs . . . However, the thing speaks for itself.

All one night it rained, and I feared for the stability of my shelter I slept but ill. I decided to reward myself with an inn breakfast, for a treat. Another "inconsistency," to carry cooking gear and then to go to an inn. Part of the game, my dear fellows. All part of the game. Stopping only to warm some milk for my companion, I set off about six to look for an inn. At the first, folk were not yet astir, so I pushed on. The name of the landlord of the next one was "Keen," and that put me off. I will not breakfast with a man called "Keen," though I might not boggle at "Keane." The third I found by a village called Afford, andureka! It's name was "The Golden Fleece."

As I further to brighten my odyssey, the rain stopped. Into the "Golden Fleece," then, I marched as one assured of happy fortune, the cat upon my shoulder, rubbing her flank upon my ear. There was excellent coffee, hot milk, fresh eggs, crisp rashers, and clean napery. Upon one wall I espied a little Chinese painting, three figures, framed. I spoke to mine hostess of it, telling her (on the offchance) that it was Very Valuable. A ter all it will might be, for it looked old and was neat work. I was, I said, myself from China, and interested in such things. She said it was given her by a friend who had relations in China—so doubt I had met them—and she looked at the picture with a curiosity, very respect. She stood chatting, smoking her apron in that pretty way, some country women have, and looked pleased at the faithful way I dealt with her.

cooking. Next Sunday, she remarked, among many other things, was a day when people went to Stonehenge "to see the sunrise." Ah! I thought I some survival of an old rite. Then we too will make for Stonehenge. A glance at the map showed that we should go on to Devizes, and there turn off to the southward.

Now the road from Bath to London, before it comes to Devizes, wriggles through a town called Melkham, a town not big enough to make us feel bashful and unmitting, though it has its factories. One tall chimney-stack had the words, "Avon Rubber Co. Ltd." painted on it. On the night as we trudged was a house dated 1704. The good faith of that date, on that house, cannot be called in question. I believe, with a faith unshakable, that it is genuine. I estimated that the roof had been last repaired in 1710; or possibly the early part of 1711. Of Melkham, however, our chief memory is of a little roadside assembly. A strict-minded policeman would have said we "caused a crowd"; but an impartial witness would testify to six or seven men standing round us, listening to our words of wisdom, and offering advice. One, for example, gave me full details of six different ways of going to Stonehenge, and was "trying to remember a seventh, scratching his ear, as we came away. Another mouthed the word "scenery" often, lovingly, ingenuously, as if it were something to eat. He knew that the country always went in search of it. His opinion was that we had made a great mistake in not seeing the pebble beach at Portland, "one of the sights of the world, all pebbles." Clearly it was our duty to go back and gather it in. Another man, who had stood looking and listening, better dressed than any of them, suddenly said: "I see you have got it."

"Rub it with rosemary and olive oil," he said, "and take lots of olive oil internally."

Then he nodded, and hastened away. The others told me I was a local doctor so I was a prescription to the good.

Even now we had not exhausted the possibilities of the place. Resting at the top of the hill—there is always a hill out of an English town—a mile or so out, a path—er, I meant to say a stoutish party in a black straw hat and a linen dog collar stopped alongside and said, amiably:

"Toujours, eh? Unusual vehicle, very. Where from?"

I was in the best of tempers. There was something that irked me in his patronising air; but, I repeat, I was feeling at peace with all men. Taking off my topcoat, with a Gil Bias sweep, I said unto that reverend gentleman: "Sir, we are Richard Wittington and his cat, turning again to London."

He frowned. He said it was sinful to tell lies, "even in fun." And he passed on.

I had caused pain to a good man with my nonsense. I fear I often do. I apologise, and return to the two mile long hill that I had to scale to Devizes.

Most of that two miles I was putting my back into it, and chanting, panting, ranting stuff like this:

How long the (puff) road that rises
Two long miles (puff) up to
Devizes.

For one who (puff) poor at lies is
Might surpass all steep summits.
And, short of (puff) puff, disguises,
Swear (puff!) the top quite near
the skies is.

And so on, steady plodding and pulling, arms stiff, back bent, for I wished to leave this main road for the side road before camping. At the top was the county jail, past which I tiptoed, for there is no sense in running needless risks. Then at the very first opportunity, marked by one of those beautiful works of art called signboards, I surrounded a pint of ale, brown ale, bitter ale, English ale, four ale, nectarish ale. Say I. Doesn't it make you feel homesick?

Though the Peace folk tell their tale (Full of faith in Jonah's love) Though at war they love to rail (Think of Nelson's torty sail) And within this fearful vale George may tax'em on the nail (Threatened by the "Daily Mail") To a loyalist need pale Not an Englishman need quail For our glory cannot fail— While old England has her ale.

The real difference between "four ale" and "fix ale" is not a penny, as some degenerate citizens suppose. It is an aesthetic difference, having to do with colour and form. Two pints of "four" makes the hedges look greener and fresher; two of "fix" makes the road convex and midplains I discovered this. "Fix" is a fine, spacious town. Devizes, on the other hand, is a small, tight, and unattractive place. I was in England. Quite a local place, the de la Concorde.

not so old as it looks. The place grew round a castle built by a Bishop in the reign of the first Henry. But for me it was merely a turning off place to adventure.

I had asked a pair of tramps, who had, they said, just crossed it, if there was water to be got in Salisbury Plain. The older said yes, plenty; the younger said there was none, and that if ever he crossed the adjectival place again, which he would be permanently obliterated if he ever did, he would carry a supply, as a wash was almost as good as a drink to him. Sincerity seemed to be on the side of youth, but the weight of vehement assertion was with age after all, for the older man smiled at the younger, and shouted, with a wet mouth, things to the contrary. My tobacco (that had, paid the Crown no duty) was wasted on such a violent temperament. But for the forbearance of the younger, I think there had been something like a fight. It occurred to me that they had come by different routes. They had. As I went by still another, I am unable to say how far each was strict. Personally, I saw no potable water, and was glad I had stored it to my full carrying capacity.

"All men my brothers? Nay, thank Heaven, (writes "Henry Ryecroft" whose spiritual development was very similar to mine) that they are not! I will do harm, if I can help it, to no one; I will wish good to all; but I will make no pretence of personal kindness where, in the nature of things, it cannot be felt. I have grimaced a smile and pattered unmeaning words to many a person whom I despised or from whom I shrink; I did go because I had not courage to do otherwise." I do so because it is pleasant on the whole to see them trying to imitate the smile that to observe their habitual scowls, frowns and fretful or worried faces—the pleaser, I mean, for me. In the fascinating book just quoted, Gissing is unjust to English inns. There are many of the kind he mentions, where the host or hostess is ungracious, the attendance perfunctory or uncivil, the food poor, the appointments mean; but I am happy to be able to announce that in that year of 1914, a dozen years after Gissing wrote, I found plenty of old-fashioned ones, with old-fashioned kindly people, who took the old-fashioned interest in their guests (in one anyway) and who supplied the old-fashioned meals at the old-time charges. Gissing had often heard it said that the touring cyclist had caused the revival of wayside inns. Curious. I happen to know, from personal observation, that the touring cyclist evoked a lot of very inferior establishments, catering for his weird soda-and-milk tastes, and reducing the "sixpenny tea" to a something beyond language in the way of ultimate unworthiness. I will not name institutions, but there were organizations part of whose duty it was to negotiate special tariffs for their members. It is not difficult to guess what innkeepers thought of them, and of their members. I did not guess it: I ascertained it! I was as poor as any cyclist who ever scoured up to a door for his sixpennorth of dyspepsia. I could not afford to find "vails" about any more than young De Quincey could. But a cheerful, confident demeanour, and the simple trick of asking for the right things, without showing suspicion or fear of imposition, stood me in better stead (curious phrase!) than any guild of bedrooms and chambermaids I can, of course, testify nothing from the trip I am telling of, but only two or three years before Gissing condemned the inns so sweepingly, I was sampling more that were pleasant than unpleasant.

Quite so. We are not even yet in Salisbury Plain. That is an area to be entered, with all deliberation—more than I gave it to the time—and I shall insist on going in as and when it suits me. If I think fit to loiter and talk about inns, you may be very sure I shall loiter and talk of inns. What more suitable for talk? Especially talk in their defence. I found many in which Gissing, instead of "piping his eye," might complacently have eyed his pipe. I do not know, but I fear poor Gissing was a cigarette smoker.

Salisbury Plain is a bleak expanse, how often I felt the truth of that idea. Once I was moved to rhyme.

Here in the sedge, the flags, pipe-weeds and grasses,
I sit and watch reflected clouds float by
In liquid depths where liquid light amazes
A blueness that is bluer than the sky.

Chance Zephyrs slightly corrugate the mere:
The dragon flies are poised above the floating weed.

(Continued on Page 3.)

But a few months more, and the plain was to change its appearance to one much more populous and warlike. The lads who drilled there would hardly know my pre-war wilderness. At Amesbury, where or whereabouts I rejoined the London road, there was vegetation again. Trees on the plain were few and stunted. The feature of world interest, however, for which I was hunting, in Stonehenge, or the so-called Druid's Circle. There is an inner horse shoe the opening of which faces, directly the sunsets at the summer solstice. I arrived a day too early for that, and so camped (outside and a little away from the stones) to wait, meanwhile making friends with the policeman stationed there (tem, Visitors were expected, and he was there (he told me) to see that they took no liberties with these ancient relics, as others had done.

He had trouble when they came. They were of some cranky set of "sun-worshippers," it seemed, and they were Druidical, robes, and adversarial whiskers, and long hair. They went through some ritual, or tried to, but the policeman interfered, and there was a row. The chief Druid even struggled with him. I think they wished to light a fire on the altar, as part of their ritual, and that he would not permit. It was a silly business, and the original worshippers in 1650 B.C. (thirty six centuries ago) would have been shocked to see it.

Having done the next stretch of country in a previous walk, I hurried into Hampshire, to a place I knew of by a canal near Farnborough, and here I loaded quite a while, in balcony weather, to the great joy of the Duchesse, who loved the camp among the reeds.

The peculiar cry of the moorhens, swimming and diving among the waterweeds, excited her, young as she was. Instinct is a wonderful thing. She had not yet tasted meat, but she seemed to know. To see her crouched, tense, immovable, as a water vole, played about perhaps six feet from her nose, was to see something that suggested experience. Yet she never saw such a thing before. I was pretending to fish. I'm afraid I neglected my first good deal; but after all, it is not so much the fish as the "fishing" that I ever care about. I catch "the beauty born of murmuring sound," the faint whisper of Pan's pipe among the reeds.

"Much for my sport I cannot say, But what I like to do is fun. Here can I sit the fiveling day. Without extracting one."

The roach is a fish that prefers the deeper pools, is very shy, and very artful. I am something of a salmon and trout fisher, and can "throw a fly," but I maintain that there is more real skill required to get out a roach. Whether the bait be worm, maggot, or paste, it must be cunningly put on to a very small hook, and the whole art is in the delicacy of touch and observation that teaches just when and how to "strike."

Perch and pike are easier, but there are few of those now in the Hampshire waters. Overfished in the past, I suppose. The patient men I talked with, after the customary introduction, "Any luck?" told me that roach are to be caught more easily in the winter. But I would not want to fish in winter-time, nor after the blackberries are ripe. At such a season my preference would be for a smart walk along the tow-path, observing and ruminating autumn tints. Where the canals broaden out into a lake like expanse, as they do, the natives call it a "flash," a pretty name. Whether it alludes to sunshine or not, I leave to the philologists. In such surroundings I was never unwilling to change my name from Visitor to Piscator.

If I say "have a HAVE ONE drink," few men quarrel with me. I offer what I enjoy myself. Why, therefore, should I not invite you to "have a bit of Gissing"? Here it is: "Not by deliberate effort of thought does a man grow wise. The truths of life are not discovered by us. At moments unforeseen, some gracious influence descends upon the soul, touching it to an emotion which, we know not how, the mind transcribes into thought. This can happen only in a calm of the senses, a surrender of the whole being to passionless contemplation."

Romney-tobacco—a still English evening. How often I felt the truth of that idea. Once I was moved to rhyme.

Here in the sedge, the flags, pipe-weeds and grasses,
I sit and watch reflected clouds float by
In liquid depths where liquid light amazes
A blueness that is bluer than the sky.

Chance Zephyrs slightly corrugate the mere:
The dragon flies are poised above the floating weed.

(Continued on Page 3.)

ADVERSARIA.

(Continued from Page 4.)

The busy waterfowl ignore my presence here, And dive and scutter, playing while they feed. A withered oak leaf falls unseasonably To tack and veer, a protodict, Backing and filling on this mimic sea. Whose shore provides the campsite I have picked. Upon the peak of my neglected boat Perches a basking insect wonder: I chuckle inwardly on the merry thought— What if a fish should come and pull him under!

Thus, alas, my "passionless contemplation" deteriorated to characteristic frivolity. No matter. Happiness was mine. And beer. The beer at Tupper's Flash was good. Tribulation may tell Horace to "give over."

Thy scribbling humour check and write no more."

but the "unruly Mole" haunted the pedestrian journalist as well as the classic satirist.

Among the places

roundabout I visited were Gilbert

White's Selborne, an enchanted

dreamthorpe still, Cobbett's birth-

place, Stella's Cottage, and so on.

But I could love Selborne if I had

never loved White's writings; and to

me every bit of England (save factory

towns) is historic. There are lovely

woodlands between Farnham and

Godalming, especially near a typical

village called Elstead. I recall the

solemn stillness of the aisles in a

forest of pines, for instance. Once

well along again, I passed through

Shere and Shalford and Chilworth and

Abinger Hammer. It was often a

name like that on a signboard that

made me turn to left or right, so that

my progress on the map twists and

turns in the most seemingly

purposeless way. Yet the purpose

was always there, to see some place

whose name sounded promising.

Abinger Hammer! It looked very

much what you'd expect; and there

was a clocktower with the figure of a

smith striking a bell with a hammer.

But Shere—not even marked on my

map, was—well, it looked as if all the

houses and gardens had been specially

designed and arranged for some

Elizabethan pageant. There were no

vulgar boys about, no rockets sing-

ing the latest chorus about Piccadilly

(as alas! I've heard them in quite

rural spots) and the ensemble was

rather that of a stage setting than of

a live English village of the twentieth

century. I encamped just outside

Dorking, by another pretty pond or

mere, on which newly hatched

dabchicks were paddling about with

an air of comical earnestness.

Dorking wasn't the sort of town I

expected; but it was worth a visit. I

turned north through Mickleham to

Leatherhead (quaint, with a delight-

ful clock tower), my attraction being

a village called Stoke d'Abernon.

That led me to Cobham, where was a

pretty inn kept by a Tom Some-

body. Now, I have a theory that all

Toms are the best of good fellows, so,

finding the ale good, I ordered tea

also. It was a nice tea, in a nice gar-

den; but I was charged sixpence

more than I have ever paid before. I

don't believe his name really was

Tom, now. It was probably Thomas,

and a man christened Thomas is

always, some 'ow, a wrong 'un. Just

take a mental census of all the

Thomases you've known, and you'll

find I'm right.

At Addlestone I talked with an

innkeeper who had worked for the

Nippon Yusen Kaisha. At Chertsey

I found a man from the Orient. I

took eighteen hours to go from Chert-

sey to Staines, so you may guess I

did a lot of conversation, with ale,

by the way. Yet in three hours I

walked from Staines through Egham

and Windsor, and Egham had one of

the worst hills I met anywhere, save

that it had a pub half way up, and a

companionable landlord. For an-

other week you may think of me as

sketching round about Eton. Then

we will resume our little stroll.

The Boes has just

had a most amu-

sing letter from one

of my outport readers, remitting his

subscription. He protests against

being dunned; as he does not remem-

ber getting any previous account

rendered. "I am," he writes, "to

use the words of the German

Chancellor when the Americans failed

to understand his attitude of sweet

reasonableness towards the sinking of

the Lusitania, "I am surprised and

grieved." He says he would have

sent the monetary equivalent for beer

earlier if we had asked for it, and

claims that he even asked once for his

bill. "Did you reply to me in the

same eager but perfectly gentlemanly

spirit in which I approached you? I

ask you. Nay, so far from tendering

a discreet bill in a dooce, tradesman-

like manner, you suddenly come like

a shroff in the night and lay down all

over my shocked but impotent desk."

This paralyzes him with fedupness,

and he only manages to toe the mark

in "a p.m., which says: "Your

beastly money is enclosed, and please

remind me in good time when the

present subscription is moribund."

Boes, I said solemnly, a reader like

that should not be charged anything,

but rather rewarded.

Aye, laddie, he responded, with

equal gravity. I only wish

I could afford it. I dislike asking

these good sorts for money, but many

a perfectly sound business is embar-

assed by a heavy aggregate of small

accounts outstanding. Yet many

people seem quite touchy when asked

to pay what they owe.

No wonder, said I. I do not like

that bald business formula for use.

Why not be diplomatic?

How?

Say something like this: "Our

Bank positively refuses to credit us

with this amount until you actually

remit it." That will do for the

respectable ones. Fellows like our

outport friend you can safely threaten,

as follows: "Unless I get in this and

other small accounts I shall not be

able to raise the remuneration of our

Adversarius."

What a good business man went

west when I took to journalism!

What?

GARRISON FOOTBALL.

KING'S REGIMENTAL LEAGUE.

During the week another series of matches were played on the Murray Parade Ground in connection with the Football League of the 2nd Battalion of the King's (Liverpool) Regiment. Keen rivalry existed between the various units of the Battalion, and some very closely contested matches resulted. The Drums are proud of their distinction of being the only team which had defeated No. 9 Platoon, which with the Machine Gunners "A" team are considered the strongest teams in the league, and the probable winners of the league. The Machine Gunners now remain the only undefeated team in the league, and with one point ahead of the rest and one match in hand, stand a good chance of winning the Regimental Shield.

This week's matches resulted as follows:—

Platoon.	Platoon.	
No. 5	No. 11	0
No. 12	No. 16	0
No. 5	No. 2	0
No. 7	No. 16	0
No. 8	No. 1	0
No. 3	No. 5	3
No. 6	No. 4	0
No. 10	No. 14	0
No. 10	No. 12	1
No. 14	Band	0
M. Gun B	No. 15	0
Drums	No. 9	0

The Hongkong Basket Ball Association is holding an exhibition match, Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. the Rest, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. ground, Bridge Street on Tuesday, June 6 at 5 p.m. Mrs. A. G. M. Fletcher has kindly consented to distribute the League Trophies at the end of the match.

"BETTER PAY THE COOK THAN THE DOCTOR"

better use Pinkettes than suffer from over-feeding or imperfect cooking. Pinkettes aid digestion, dispel constipation, banish biliousness, liverishness and sick headache, clear the skin and purify the breath.

Try them tonight, you'll feel better in the morning. Dealers everywhere sell Pinkettes, or post free, 60 cents the box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 98 South Street, Shanghai.

FOOK SUN FOR SALE.

Panama Hats, Felt Hats, Straw Hats and all kinds of Hats.

HATS CLEANED A SPECIALITY. No. 80, Wellington Street.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given

prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's

Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all

Chemists and druggists.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

Written and Directed by

Lillian and George Randolph Chester

An intensely human story of a youth who tried to make a fortune honestly and at the same time prevent his father from carrying out a crooked scheme. J. Rufus Wallingford, internationally famous stages a



Events move swiftly through the picture which contains enough material for five ordinary productions. Perhaps the greatest feat in photography is found at the conclusion in the form of a

SPECTACULAR FIRE

A lake 500 feet wide by 2,000 feet long is flooded with oil. This required 15,000 gallons. The oil was ignited and one of the most spectacular configurations ever filmed resulted. The fire blazed for ten days.

Showing for First Time in China
on SUNDAY, June 4th.

at the **CORONET** of Course.



IT IS HALL CAINE'S STARTLING ROMANCE OF A WOMAN'S SOUL. AS A NOVEL, IT STREBED TWO CONTINENTS AND HAS BEEN TRANSLATED INTO EVERY CIVILIZED TONGUE.

AS A PICTURE, IT IS HUGH FORD'S MASTERPIECE OF DIRECTION, FILLED WITH SENSATIONAL SCENES IN ENGLAND, INDIA, AFRICA AND THE POLAR REGIONS OF THE SOUTH.

TO-DAY!
WORLD
THEATRE.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"VENETIA"

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI,

PORT SAID, ADEN, COLOMBO,

PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are here-

by informed that all Goods are

being landed at their risk into the

Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Limited,

whence and/or from the wharves de-

livery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded

unless notice to the contrary be given

before 2nd inst.

No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the

8th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must

be presented to the Undersigned on or

before the 15th inst., or they will not be

recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

where they will be examined on the

8th inst., at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned

by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, June 3, 1922.

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART

MAATSCHAPPIJ.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SINGAPORE, PENANG &

BELAWAN, UELL.

THE Steamship

"VAN CLOON"

Having arrived from the above ports,

consignees of cargo by letter are notified

that all goods are being landed at their

risk into the hazardous and/or extra

hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong

& Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.,

whence and/or from the wharves deli-

very may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 9th

June, 1922, will be subject to rent.

Claims against the steamer must be

presented in writing within ten days

after arrival of steamer, otherwise they

will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by

the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned

by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN,

Agents.

Hongkong, June 2, 1922.

Messrs. Lammert Brothers have

received instructions from the

Executor of the late Sir Ellis Kadoorie

deceased to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, June 14, 1922,

at 3 p.m.

SUBJECT TO RESERVE PRICE

The following valuable leasehold

SHIPPING

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE

Sailings—To Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only). From Canton daily at 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sundays 5 p.m. only).

SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-MACAO LINE

Sailings—To Macao—Daily at 8 a.m. (Sundays at 9 a.m. only). From Macao—Daily 2 p.m. (Sundays at 3 p.m. only).

Further information may be obtained at the Company's Office, 44 Des Voeux Road Central, Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, or the American Express Company, Hongkong.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

NEW YORK
FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON
VIA SUEZ

S.S. "BOWES CASTLE" Sailing end of June.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING
FOR LEVANT, BLACK SEA & DANUBE PORTS.

FIUME having been reopened for traffic, cargo is also accepted for this port on through Bills of Lading.

FOR SHANGHAI.

S.S. "VENETIA" Sailing on or about 4th June.

FOR BRINDISI, VENICE, AND TRIESTE

S.S. "VENETIA" 2nd half of June.
Passenger's Luggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service

FROM CALCUTTA TO
SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

S.S. "UMLAZI" Sailing second half of June.

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to—

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON ANTWERP & HAMBURG, MARSEILLES—Monthly direct service via Singapore and Port Said.

ATLAS MARU Monday, 10th July.

BUNNOS AIRES—Buenos Aires, Santos, Durban & Cape Town via Saigon and Singapore. Passenger Service.

MEXICO MARU Tuesday, 13th June

SEMBAY & COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via SINGAPORE. SAIGON MARU Friday, 2nd June.

SEI & HANGKOW VIA SAIGON & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly PASSENGER service.

ALCUTTA—Fortnightly service via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

BORNEO MARU Friday, 8th June

OTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—Via Shanghai and Dairen—Taking cargo to OVERLAND PORTS U.S.A. Canada.

HAWAII MARU Tuesday, 6th June

NEW YORK VIA PANAMA. SHUNKO MARU Monday, 19th June.

NEW ORLEANS. VIA SUEZ.

BORNEO MARU Friday, 8th June

APAN PORTS—Kobe & Yokohama via Shanghai.

ARGUN MARU Sunday, 11th June

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY.

KALJO MARU Every Sunday at Noon.

AMAKUSA MARU Every Sunday at Noon.

TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.

BOSEU MARU Sunday, 4th June.

For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—

Y. YASUDA, Manager.
No. 1, Queen's Building.

Tel. No. 4092.

BOSTON & NEW YORK

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE
(OCEAN S.S. CO., LD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO., LD.)

AND

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

S.S. "DEUCALION" Via Suez Canal 5th June.

S.S. "ALCINOUS" Via Suez Canal 15th June.

S.S. "KAZEMBE" Via Suez Canal 25th June.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' subject to change without notice.

For freight and particulars apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LD., HONGKONG

(JOHN SWIRE & SONS, LTD.)

HONGKONG & CANTON REISS & CO., CANTON.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER-MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDRIES. All work done to the highest standard. We have thirty years' experience. We own two shipyards and can accommodate any craft at our wharf.

Office: 64, CONRADSON ROAD CENTRAL, Hongkong. Telephone No. 428.

Branch: 4, SHAM SHUI PO, Kowloon, Hongkong. Telephone No. 2.

Business transacted on application.

Hongkong, April 4, 1912.

SHIPPING

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

MAIDEN VOYAGE

TRANS-PACIFIC.

R.M.S.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

FOR

VANCOUVER.

SEVENTH JUNE, 1922.

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

(INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.)

OPERATING FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

"NANKING" "CHINA" "GORJISTAN" "ALMERIA"

AN UNSURPASSED HIGH CLASS PASSENGER SERVICE.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO EUROPEAN PORTS

Minimum Rate U.S.G. \$77.07

Maximum Rate U.S.G. \$82.03

First Class Accommodation Throughout.

Trans-Pacific Service

HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU.

S.S. "CHINA" July 6th.

S.S. "NANKING" August 10th.

Java Service

HONGKONG TO AMOY, SINGAPORE AND JAVA PORTS.

S.S. "GORJISTAN"

S.S. "ALMERIA"

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Through Bills of Lading issued to all ports in United States & Canada. Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for transshipment at San Francisco to weekly sailings for principal Atlantic Ports.

C. T. SORRIDGE, GENERAL AGENT

PRINCE'S BUILDING.

TELEPHONE, PASSENGER DEPT.

No. 1834.

105 HOOVER STREET.

TEL. FRANCHISE DEPT. & AGENT.

No. 2181.

Cable add. "CHMAIL"

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORT SERVICE.

REGULAR SERVICE OF Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloons. Excellent Cuisine.

SWATOW, AMOY & POOCHOW.

AND RETURN.

(Occupying 9 to 10 Days)

HAICHING Capt. J. S. Thomson TUESDAY, 6th June at 1 p.m.

SWATOW.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blakes Place).

For FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to—

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

General Managers.

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

NEW YORK VIA SUEZ

Subject to change without notice.

ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE.
INDIAN AFRICAN LINE.

Cargo carried on through Bills of Lading from HONGKONG to BRISA, DELAGOA BAY, DURBAN (Natal), EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH and CAPE TOWN direct or with transshipment at CALCUTTA and/or COLOMBO.

For particulars apply to—

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

MANAGING AGENTS

"ELLERMAN" LINE.

(Ellerman & Bucknall S.S. Co., Ltd.)

FREIGHT & PASSENGER SERVICE
OUTWARDS

HOMEWARDS.

S.S. "KANDAHAR" 7th June {London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

S.S. "CITY OF GLASGOW" 8th July {London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

Subject to change without notice.

For particulars of freight and passenger rates apply to—

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

Or to REISS & Co., Canton

General Agents

SHIPPING

C. N. C.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILING SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL
SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO	SHANGHAI	To arrive 4 p.m.
MANILA, CEBU & HONGKONG	TAMPO	June 4th 9 a.m.
NINGBO AND SHANGHAI	KWANGSU	June 4th 9 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO	LIANGCHOW	June 4th Noon.
SWATOW AND BANGKOK	KUNGSU	June 8th Noon.
AMOY AND SHANGHAI	SERGEN	June 8th Noon.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO	SUNWING	June 14th 4 a.m.
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN	HONGKOW	June 14th 9 a.m.
PARHUT AND HAIPHONG	KATONG	June 14th 10 a.m.

SHANGHAI LINE—PASSENGERS, MAIL and CARGO. Frequent Saloon accommodation, solid ships. Electric Fans in Saloon and State rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong, Shanghai (twice weekly) and Tsingtao (weekly), taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Woosung.

BANGKOK LINE—Weekly Service to and from Bangkok via Swatow.

For Freight or Passage apply to—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
(John Swire & Sons Ltd.)
AGENTS.

Telephone No. 16.

STRUTHERS & BARRY.

MANAGING AGENTS—UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD.

EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE.

TO LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO
FROM HONGKONG BY DIRECT ROUTE.

"West Prospect"	Leave Hongkong	8th June.
"West O'Rowa"	Leave Hongkong	10th June.
	Leave Hongkong	17th June.
	Leave Hongkong	20th June.

CARGO ACCEPTED FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO TO WEEKLY SAILINGS FOR ATLANTIC SEABOARD PORTS. THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO U.S. AND CANADIAN OVERLAND POINT.

TO MANILA, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA,
SAMARANG AND SOERABAYA.

"West Para-on" Leave Hongkong 5th June.

Leave Hongkong 8th June.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO ALL PORTS NOT SERVED.

FOR FULL INFORMATION APPLY TO

STRUTHERS & BARRY.
L. EVERETT, General Agent for JAPAN, CHINA, PHILIPPINES, INDU-CHINA STRAITS AND JAVA.
14 Floor, Powell's Building, Phone No. 3008.
G. P. BRADFORD, Res. Agent.

COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING CO.

South China Line.

PORTLAND, ORE.—JAPAN PORTS, HONGKONG & MANILA.

VESSEL LOADING ABOUT

S.S. "HANNAWA" first half June.

(Operated for account of U.S. Shipping Board.)

AGENTS:

ARNHOLD BROTHERS & CO., LTD.

14, Chater Road. Phone No. 1500.

KERR STEAMSHIP CO. INC. N.Y.

REGULAR MONTHLY SERVICE Between:

JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA AND NEW YORK
via PANAMA CANAL.

Steamer	From	Expected on or about	Sailing on or about	For
"GRANDE GAIRD"	NEW YORK	7th June	9th June	NEW YORK
"CAMILLA GILBERT"		8th July		via Manila
"TILTHEORN"		Mid. July		

Freight Freight and Further Particulars apply to

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
Agents.

THE EAST ASIATIC COMPANY, LTD.

COPENHAGEN.

The M/S "MALAYA"

will be loading for Genoa, Dunkirk, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen and other Scandinavian ports, about 11th June.

Further sailings—

M.S.	Expected on or about	Will leave for above ports on or about
M.S. "PERU"	25th July	1st September.
M.S. "AFRICA"	8th August	15th September.
M.S. "JAVA"	22nd August	27th September.

Subject to change without notice.

For further particulars please apply to—

MANNERS & BACKHOUSE, LTD.

Agents.

SAIGON, SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND HOIHOW RUN.

S.S. "CHERVOU" sailing May 11th to Swatow and Hoihow. S.S. "QUETWAH" May 11th to Swatow and Hoihow.

Special passenger accommodation—large and airy berths fitted throughout with electricity. SPECIAL FREIGHT RATES. Apply—KUNH SANG STEAMSHIP COMPANY, 311 Wing Lok St. West, Telephone 2216.

THE WING-ONG MOTOR BOAT CO.

Fast and Comfortable Motor Boats de Luxe. For hire and for sale.

Pinnis, Parties, and Passengers carried to Kowloon.

Vessels in harbour.

MODERATE TERMS.

Tel. 3124.

Office: 16, Antao St. Wanchai.

Manager—Lokan.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

THE DISORDERS IN IRELAND.

LONDON, June 1st. A feeling that the Government may suddenly be faced with the calamitous prospect of the re-conquest of Ireland, overhangs the Irish negotiations.

Mr. Collins's explanations regarding the coalition with Mr. De Valera, has only partially allayed the Government's fears that the agreement threatens the whole basis of the treaty. On the contrary, the Cabinet is no wise satisfied with the draft of the Free State Constitution which was submitted yesterday, and which would confer rights and powers far beyond those contemplated in the treaty.

Sir James Craig adheres to his refusal to meet the southerners and yesterday conferred with members of the Cabinet, after which the Premier suddenly cancelled his holiday to Crivitz.

A day of anxiety closed with a Cabinet meeting at which Lieut. General Curran, Chief of General Staff was present to discuss measures to meet the menacing situation on the Ulster frontier, and also steps to be taken in the event of the treaty being wrecked.

LONDON, June 1st. There was much revolver shooting in the Peter's Hill district of Belfast this afternoon, several people being injured and taken to the hospital.

The gunmen stopped a motor-driver, shooting him dead, and driving off with his lorry.

A number of fires, believed to be incendiary, broke out and considerable damage was caused.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TARIFF WAR.

LONDON, June 2nd. The statement that America is contemplating a tariff war against British and foreign shipping, is responsible for a weakness in shipping securities on the Stock Exchange to-day.

Sir Owen Phillips presiding at a meeting of the Royal Steam Packet Company, while not specifying any country, dwelt on the growing tendency of certain nations to discriminate against foreign shipping, by heavy customs dues and a prohibition, against participating in coastwise trade.

He said that Great Britain had always stood for the freedom of the seas, but it might be necessary for Great Britain, in self-protection, to reconsider the position. He said an Act of Parliament of 1853, empowered the British Government, at any moment, to take measures to protect the Mercantile Marine from unfair discrimination.

NEW TRADE JOURNAL.

LONDON, June 1st. With a view to promoting the rehabilitation of European trade, a new periodical will shortly be published at Vienna in English, and under British auspices entitled the *European Commercial Paper*. It will be supported by most of the European Governments who will specially facilitate the collection of authoritative news.

The journal will not conduct propaganda, and is solely concerned with giving business people facts and figures.

SHANGHAI ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

LONDON, June 1st.

At a special meeting of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company, Mr. Donald MacColl, the General Manager, emphasised the urgency of extensions. He said the great development of Shanghai as a distributing centre, and its still more marvellous development as an industrial centre, had created quite exceptional traffic demands, and if all the proposed extensions could be introduced immediately they would only partly meet the existing needs.

Sir Alfred Bent, the Chairman, announced that negotiations had been opened with a view to the company administering the Singapore Tramways.

BIG STEEL COMBINE.

NEW YORK, June 1st. Three steel companies, namely, the Midvale, the Republic, and the Inland, are amalgamating their capital and reorganizing. They are also raising \$25,000,000 fresh capital.

ROYAL DUTCH DIVIDENDS.

**"THE SON OF WALLING-
FORD."**

ROYAL SILK STORE.
Just Received New Consignment of Beparis' Real Gold and Silver
Hosiery for Trimming Dresses, Shoes and Scarfs.
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FACTURING CO., LTD.

MANAGER:—Wong Wai Fu.

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WELLINGTON SILVERSMITH'S BLACK LEAD SOAP FOR CLEANING PLATE
POLYBRILLIANT METAL POMADE
NEVER BECOMES DRY—HARD LIKE OTHER METAL PASTES
JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED, "WELLINGTON MILLS," LONDON.

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

LOCAL CELEBRATIONS.

THIS MORNING'S PARADE.

To celebrate the birthday of His Majesty the King a military parade was held this morning on the Cricket Ground, the 7th units of the local garrison being inspected by H.R.H. the Governor (Sir Reginald E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G.). The parade was viewed by a large number of naval and military officers and civilians for whom accommodation was provided on the Queen's Road side of the ground. The units composing the parade were in position by 9 a.m. They were as follows:—Royal Navy and Royal Marines, commanded by Commander Gitchrist, 100 men; Royal Artillery, Capt. Bristol, 50 men; Royal Engineers, Capt. Brown, 50 men; 2nd Bat. The King's Regiment, Major Wright, 200 men; H. K. Volunteer Defence Corps, Capt. Murdoch, 30 men; H.K.S. Royal Garrison Artillery, Capt. Meredith, 100 men; 102nd K. E. O. Grenadiers, Capt. Dodds, 150 men. Lt. Col. Nicholson was in command of the parade. He was accompanied by Major Young.

His Excellency on arrival at the Cricket Ground proceeded to the saluting base. The Union Jack was broken out, National Anthem played and the salute given. His Excellency then inspected the parade. He was accompanied by Capt. Neville, Mr. Eric Rice and two Indian A.D.C.s. At the conclusion of the inspection a Royal Salute of 21 guns was fired from the H.K.S. R.G.A., a *feu-de-joie* being fired at every seventh round.

The men then marched past, the Band of the King's Regiment playing the Naval detachment past the saluting base. Other detachments had their own pipe bands.

The parade was a great success and was impressively carried out.

The ships in harbour are dressed to-day, and the warships fired a salute at noon.

THIS EVENING'S BALL.

This evening a ball is to be given at Government House to which over 1,400 guests have been invited. The ball room has been decorated with pink and white lotus. Supper arrangements have been made by Mr. Deakin, and 330 guests will be accommodated at a sitting. Two marquees have been erected, one for use as a ladies retiring room and the other as a gentlemen's refreshment bar.

LOCAL HONOURS.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, O.B.E., Assistant Colonial Secretary, to be a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

LATE MR. LAU CHU PAK.

His Excellency the Governor is authorized to state that His Majesty the King would have been pleased to approve the appointment of the Honourable Mr. Lau Chu Pak to be a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, had he survived until the date of His Majesty's birthday.

SPECIAL CABLE.

YOUNG FORGER JAILED.

CLAIMS GOOD SERVICE.

DURING STRIKER'S STRIKE.

SHANGHAI, June 2.
Thomas Mellows, aged twenty, son of an inspector of the river police was sentenced to six months' jail this afternoon on a charge of forging and uttering a cheque in his father's name. The accused claimed that he had rendered good service in Hongkong during the seamen's strike and had received official acknowledgement.

STABBED IN STREET.

SEQUEL TO CARPENTERS' STRIKE.

A stabbing affair at the corner of Ningpo and Reclamation Streets, Yau-mat, at 8.15 p.m., yesterday, explains the persistent presence of armed men in the vicinity, in spite of two arrests made by Sergeant Neal earlier in the week.

The victim of the stabbing is a master carpenter with shop at No. 70, Shanghai Street. He was found by the police in a pool of blood, with a stab wound in the groin, and was promptly removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital. At the hospital he made a statement to the police that during the recent carpenters' strike, he had repeatedly been asked to cease work, but refused on the ground that he had a wife and family to support and could not afford to lose several days' pay. On the 29th, 30th and 31st of last month he was threatened with severe injury by three different guildmen but did not take any particular notice of the threats.

Last night he was accosted by a man who, without saying a word, stabbed him in the groin and then ran away in the direction of Temple Street. He was unable to identify his assailant on account of the darkness of that particular part of the street where he was attacked. However he has given the police descriptions of the three men who had threatened him, and investigations are proceeding. After the wounded man had been taken to the hospital, the police searched the vicinity and picked up a blood-stained dagger in Temple Street.

A DANGEROUS DUN.

STABS DEFAULTING DEBTORS.

Two Shanghai Street shoemakers owed a Money Loan Association some money. Last night the head of the Association went to the shop and demanded payment at once. When the shoemakers said they had no money, the man became violently angry, and picking up a sharp knife used for cutting leather attacked the shoemakers inflicting ugly wounds on both. One man was cut in the buttock and the other in the arm. Fists of the shop interfered and disarmed the assailant who was detained until the police arrived, when he was taken into custody. The wounded men are now in the Kwong Wah Hospital. Inspector Willis formally charged the assailant before Magistrate Fraser this morning and obtained a week's remand.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and scalds may be promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed and swellings promptly reduced. In fact, for the household it is just such an ambrosia as every family should be provided with. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

"TIRED OF LIFE."

WOULD BE SUICIDE.

CHANGED HER MIND.

"Tired of life," a Chinese girl decided on Thursday to end all by drowning herself. She went to the Pottinger Street wharf to carry out this resolve, but when she had got to the bottom step and was about to take the plunge into the water her courage failed her, and she raised an hysterical cry of "save life." A constable on duty in Connaught Road central hurried to the spot. The girl was standing with water up to her waist. The constable dragged her back to safety. She was taken to the Central Police Station where she admitted that she had intended to commit suicide, but the sight of the deep water had unnerved her. She said that she was tired of life on account of constant ill-treatment at the hands of her mother because she refused to recognise her stepfather. She was severely censured by the Inspector and ordered to return home with the constable.

GARRISON TENNIS.

INTERESTING LEAGUE MATCHES.

Below are the results of matches played during the week in connection with the Garrison Lawn Tennis League:—

R. E. "B" beat R.A.O.C. 41 games to 10. Scores: Q.M.S. Wilson and Spr. McWhinnie (R.E.) beat S. S. Nicholas and Pte. Tennant 8-1, beat Capt. Spinks and S. S. Bradley 7-2, lost to Q.M.S. Foster and S. S. Haynes 1-8. Q.M.S. Weston and Cpl. Hayward (R.E.) beat Nicholas and Tennant 8-1, lost to Spinks and Bradley 3-5, lost to Foster and Haynes 2-7. Cpl. Trengore and S. J. Newing (R.E.) beat Nicholas and Tennant 5-4, lost to Spinks and Bradley 4-5, lost to Foster and Haynes 3-6. Small Units beat 88th Co. R.G.A. 41 games to 40. Scores: Mr. White and Q.M.S. Maughan (S.U.) beat G. Dyer and Chant 9-0, beat G. Henwood and Dewland 7-2, lost to Br. Dawson and Gr. Hitchings 4-5.

Rev. Shawell and Mr. Cowell (S.U.) beat Dyer and Chant 6-3, lost to Henwood and Dewlands 1-8, lost to Dawson and Hitchings 2-7.

Q.M.S. Partridge and Sgt. Deboo (S.U.) beat Dyer and Chant 7-2, lost to Henwood and Dewlands 3-6, lost to Dawson and Hitchings 2-7.

88th Co. R.G.A. beat R. A. M. C. 64 games to 17. Scores:

Capt. Davis and Sergt. Phillips (88th Co.) beat Capt. Enwright and Sgt. Rogers 8-1, beat S. M. Thompson and Cpl. Stone 9-0, beat S. Sgt. Jane and Sgt. Hollands 8-1.

G. Henwood and Dewlands (88th Co.) beat Enwright and Rogers 8-1, beat Thompson and Stone 6-3, beat Jane and Hollands 8-1.

Br. Dawson and Gr. Hitchings (88th Co.) beat Enwright and Rogers 7-2, lost to Thompson and Stone 4-5, beat Jane and Hollands 6-3.

R. E. "B" beat Small Units by 47 games to 34. Scores not to hand.

THE MACAO AFFAIR.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.

The following official communiqué has been forwarded by the Portuguese Consulate-General relating to the situation at Macao:—

"Complete quietness continues to reign in Macao. Both commerce and foodstuffs are satisfactory. Nothing exists which can possibly alter the previous relations between the Governments of Macao and Canton."

NOTICES.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

CHEESE

Gruyere...	\$1.10	per lb.
American Cheddar	.85	" "
Australian	.85	" "
Edam (Full Cream)	3.25	" ball.
Coulommier (Own make)	.40	" pat.
Picnic	.40	" jar.

Made daily and ready for the table.

Preserved Beef	.60	per lb.
Brawn	.60	" "
Pork Fies	.25	and .50 each.
Cooked Ham	\$1.40	per lb.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

WHITEAWAY'S

FOR O'CEDA POLISH, MOPS, DUSTERS ETC.

Polish Stocked in Quantities
From 4oz. Bottles to 1 Gallon Tins.

PRICES:

4oz. Bottles at	50c. each.
12 " " "	\$1.00 " "
1 Quart Tins	1.75 " "
2 " " "	3.75 " "
1 Gallon	5.50 " "
Mops	3.75 " "
Dusters	35c. " "

We are also in receipt of a large shipment of British made Enamel Ware, Enamel Baths, Washstands, Measures, Hot Water Cans, Basins, Cullenders, Bread Bins, Sauce Pans, Fry Pans, Stockpots, Pie Dishes, Teapots, Kettles, etc. Our inspection of these goods is respectfully solicited.

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SWEETENED
Condensed Milk
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TAI LOY, WAI LOONG,

KWONG FOOK LEE and YEE OHAN.

EYES RIGHT

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The house recommended by
many local doctors for its
accuracy and cheapness.

SEE US THEN, SEE

HORRORS—IT'S TWO O'CLOCK
AND THAT BIG LOAFER ISN'T
IN YET—I'VE STOOD ENOUGH
OF THIS!

I'LL WAIT HERE
FOR HIM IF IT TAKES
ALL NIGHT—I'LL
MAKE HIM REMEMBER
THIS NIGHT.

MY LUCK TONIGHT—
HOPE SHE DOESN'T
WAKE UP.

PARDON—MADAM—
BUT AREN'T YOU
COMING TO
BREAKFAST—MR.
JIGGS HAS
FINISHED
HIS.



Everett R. Peacock, former president of the Milwaukee Irving Bank, at Chicago, charged with defalcation of approximately \$300,000, has implicated Miss Clara Rahn, his former secretary. She signed fictitious names to checks to cover manipulations of Peacock, it is alleged. Albert H. Sporleder, who succeeded Peacock as president of the institution, is held by police. He is alleged to have confessed that he knew of Peacock's alleged defalcations, but remained silent because Peacock said he would restore the funds.



A Genoa group. Diplomacy seems to be a merry business.



Illinois people not downhearted, even when flooded out. See one house-owner's defiant notice.



Hawaii's representative.



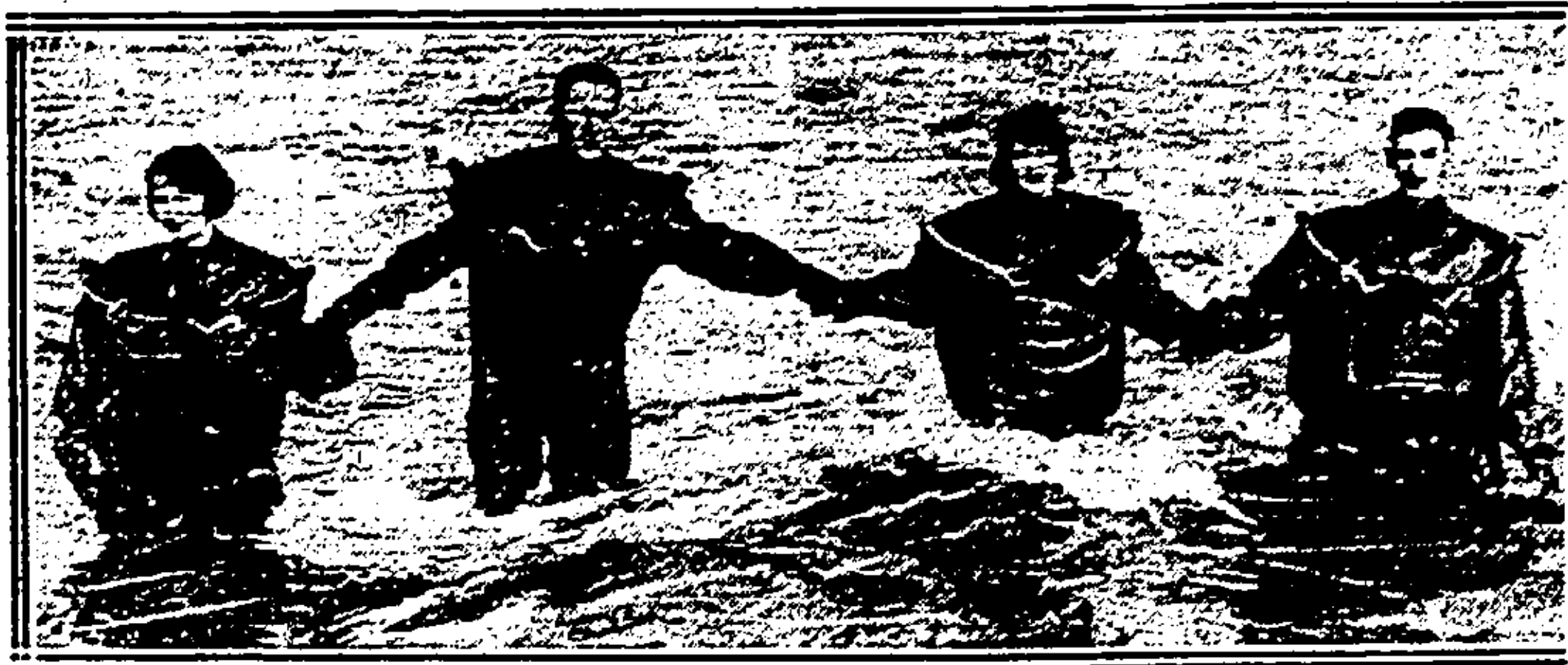
Scene in flooded Beardstown, Ill. See one citizen landing a fish.



A famous "auctioneer" in Alaska, etc., who caters for mining communities.



Scores of prominent women attended the Pan-American Women's Conference at Baltimore. Here are shown delegates from six South American countries. From left to right (top) you see Mme. Matilde Carbo, Ecuador; Senora Arcadia Zalles, Bolivia; Senorita Mercedes Laines, Honduras. In the bottom row (left to right) are Mme. Francisco de Sanchez Latour, Guatemala; Senora Olga Capurro Varela, Uruguay, and Senorita Maria Clotilde Vega, Nicaragua.



Latest: reek wedding. Two couples married in the sea at Atlantic City.



"Fatty's" famous smile re-appears on his acquittal.



LIFE IN THE XX CENTURY.

Whether the Knobel, Ark., School Board has legal authority to ban lipsticks and powder from the faces of fair students will be decided by the Arkansas Supreme Court, pretty Pearl Pugsley, expelled for powdering her nose, declares stridently. Judge W. W. Bandy, in District Court, dismissed her writ of mandamus seeking reinstatement. She appealed. The case has been in the courts for more than seven months and will be taken to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, Miss Pugsley asserts.



More bedtime stories by radio 'phone. They are now installed in many American nurseries, a central agency doing the story telling.



Insight into night life of one of Chicago's "jazz schools" was given at Memphis, Tenn., when Henry Lynn Wilkerson, millionaire druggist of that city, sued his wife, Mrs. Susan Kyle Wilkerson, for divorce. Ford Rodman Carter, former president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, was named in the suit by Wilkerson. Mrs. Carter declared she was fully aware of her husband's acquaintance with Mrs. Wilkerson and had unreserved confidence in him. Custody of five-year-old Billy Wilkerson was awarded to the father. Mrs. Wilkerson was allowed no alimony and no attorney's fees.



He is a good horseman.



Three sets of twins were born on the same night at London Maternity Hospital. This was considered so remarkable that the fathers were lined up as above. Their facial expressions deserve study.



The Mississippi breaking loose at Beardstown, Ill.



Two very young golfers.



Wirth and Tchitcherin talk.



Refused 499 "proposals" and accepted the 500th, they say.



President of the British Chamber of Commerce—not the Earl of some name.



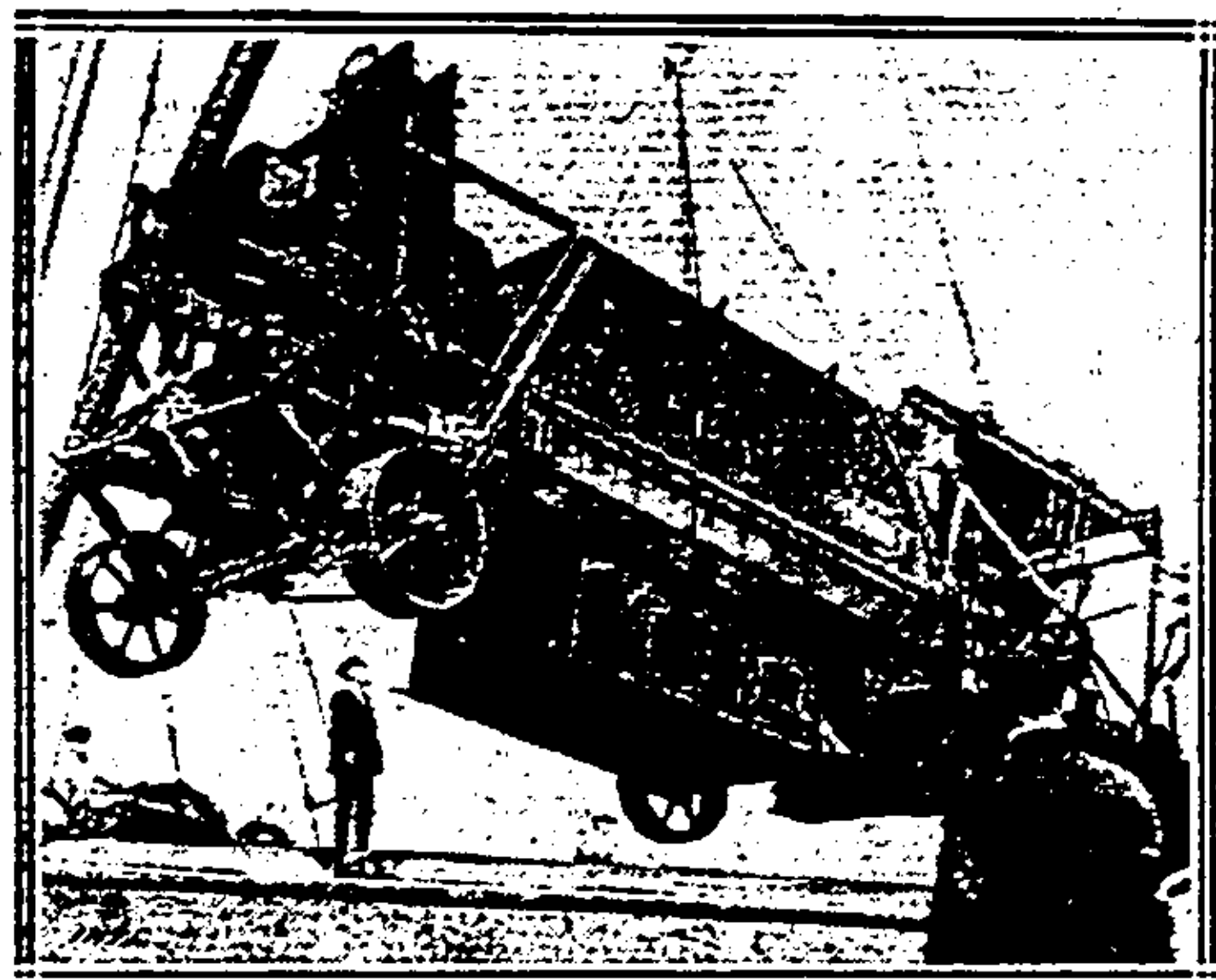
A "fabrikoid" dress, rain proof, and grease proof.



A fifteen year old dancer with a future.



The story is that this blind had the "pupils" of a dying grafted in, and now sees. Do not believe it—yet.



HONGKONG SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THESE.

This ten-ton road maker, being unloaded at Marseilles, France, will be used in the construction and repairing of motor routes from Cannes to the Riviera at Nice. The machine is capable of building 2,000 square yards of roadway per day.



A New York centenarian who once spoke with Lafayette in 1824. Although only two at the time, he remembers.



For the first time the Florida trip of 1,210 miles was made by Clifford L. Webster and Fr. Golder in a Loening type motor. They cut the previous record of fifteen hours to nine hours and six minutes. They stopped once—for lunch and gas—at port, N. C.



Divorced the President of Rhode Island Senate.



The second woman to claim a seat in the House of Lords.



Sharing an ice cream soda.



The U.S. Post Office has a welfare department. This is the director.



Represents the Republic of Colombia in U.S.

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I. Y. & H. T. Lee Bros. Co.
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 kong, China.

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 Furniture, Mirror and Canton Marble
 Manufacturers, Electro-plated, Glass
 and Crocheted Wares, and Photo
 Supplies, 18, Queen's Road Central,
 Tel. No. 1112.

Importers & Exporters
The Asiatic Trading Co., Ltd.
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 and Exporters,
 Telephone Address "Asiatrad".
 24, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 226.

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 Road C., Tel. No. 1250. P. O.
 Box 261. Cable Address "Flourish".

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 Tel. 3037. No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

Kam Sing Tai, Import, Export and
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 Tel. 331.

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 83, Connaught Road, Central, Tel.
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 Best makers of Leather Suitcases,
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 Suitcases, Handbags & Leather
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 facturers of Leather Suitcases, Hand
 Bags, Trunks etc.

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 motor boats. For hire at all hours.
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 Tel. 2233. 15, Queen's Rd. Central.

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Wai Lee, Painter,
 No. 43, D'Almeida Street.

Paper Merchants
The Fuji Trading Co., Ltd.
 Sole Agents The Fuji Paper Co.,
 Ltd. of Tokyo, 14, Chater Road, C.
 P. O. Box 540.

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A. King, Photographer,
 Enlarging, Developing & Printing
 Undertaken at Moderate Rates No.
 24, Queen's Road East, Tel. No.
 2342.

Moe Cheung, Photographer,
 25, Ice House Street,
 7, Beaconfield Arcade (Branch)
 Developing & Printing undertaken.

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 in Foreign Straw Hats, Topcoats,
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Warren & Company, (Government
 Printers), Publishers and Binders,
 Tel. 1004. 14, Des Vaux Rd. Central.

Printers

The Union Printing Co., Ltd.
 63 Wellington Street, Bookbinders,
 Stationers and makers of Rubber
 Stamps. High class work a specialty.
 Tel. 588.

Victoria Printing Press, Tel. 1389,
 Printers, Publishers, Bookbinders,
 Stationers, Rubber Stamp Makers
 No. 2 D'Almeida Street.

Restaurant
On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd., 1st Class
 European and Chinese Restaurant,
 Li Hong Chang Chop Suey at all hours.
 Tel. 1022. 31, 33, 35 & 37 Des Vaux Rd.

Ship Chandlers
Chung Fook, 75 Connaught Rd. C. L.
 First floor. Tel. 533.
 Shipchandler, Storekeepers and
 Comproders.

Wang Kee & Co., Shipchandler,
 Storekeepers & Coal
 Merchants, Ballast & Pilot supply,
 No. 35 & 37, Connaught Road, Tel.
 No. 943.

Shipowners
The Kuan Sang Steamship Co.
 201, Wing Lok Street, West.
 Telephone No. 2215.
 Shipowners and Agents,
 S. S. "Seistan" & "Hwah Chie".

Man Wing S. S. Co. Ltd.
 38 Bonham Street West, Tel. 1710.
 Regular fortnightly service
 Hongkong and Haiphong via Baobow
 s.s. "Haitan".

San Peh S. N. C.
 24, Connaught Road Central,
 Shipowners & Charterers, Tel. 2315.
 Mgr. K. C. Sheng; Secy. Peter Lee
 Chui.

Thai Thuan S. S. Co. Ltd.
 147 Wing Lok Street, East, Tel. 83.
 s.s. "Derwent" s.s. "Bourbon"
 between Hongkong and Saigon.

Shoemakers
Jam Koo, Dealer in Sewing Machines
 and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Maker,
 7 Pottinger Street.

Tailors
Al Young, Tailors, Drapers & Out-
 fitters, Hat & Clothing, Suits made
 to order, No. 74, Queen's Road
 Central, Tel. No. 2330.

Sing Cheong,
 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor,
 24, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

Typewriter Dealers
Hop Sing & Co., Typewriter Dealers,
 Typewriter Cleaning and Repairing,
 22, Pottinger Street. Tel. 3213.

Wine & Spirit Merchants
Kwan Yee, General Storekeeper,
 Wine & Spirit Merchants,
 No. 102, Queen's Road Central.

**Corn Comes Off
 In One Piece**

"Get-It" Leaves Toe As Smooth As
 the Palm of Your Hand.

There is only one corn remedy to
 get world that peels corns and cal-
 luses off like a banana skin, and
 that is "Get-It". For those who
 walk and stand a great deal, for

shoppers and dancers, there is im-
 mediate relief from corns, and a
 quick cure for any corn or callus.
 "Get-It" is applied in two or three
 seconds. There is no work, no trou-
 ble, no plaster, no wrapping, no
 toes "Get-It" dries in a second or
 two. That is all. As easy to do as
 signing your name. The corn loosens
 from the true flesh and you feel it
 right off with your fingers while you
 wonder at the sight and smile. That
 is why "Get-It" is the biggest sell-
 ing corn-remedy in the world today.
 Be corn-free at last.

"Get-It" is the guaranteed, money-
 back corn-remover. The only sure
 way, costs but a trifle. Get all chemists
 and grocers. Mfg. by S. Lawrence &
 Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

Put 2 drops of "Get-It" on, and

shoppers and dancers, there is im-
 mediate relief from corns, and a
 quick cure for any corn or callus.

"Get-It" is applied in two or three
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THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND
 PASSENGER SERVICES.

LONDON SERVICE

"KT. OF THE G'TER" 5th June London and Hamburg
 "HELENUS" 6th June London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
 "BURYLOCHUS" 13th June London, Amsterdam & Antwerp
 "TEUCER" 20th June London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"YANGTZE" 20th June Genoa, M'les, Lpool & Glasgow
 "PHENIX" 2nd July Marseilles, Havre & Liverpool
 "OANTA" 20th July Genoa, M'les Lpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe and Yokohama)
 "TALTHYBUS" 20th June Victoria, Seattle and
 "TYNDAREUS" 11th July Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via Suez or Panama)
 "DEUCALION" 5th June via Suez
 "ALCINOUS" 15th June via Suez

PASSENGER SERVICE

"PYRRHUS" 21st June for Shanghai
 "PYRRHUS" 18th July for Singapore & London
 "MENTOR" 15th Aug. for Singapore & London

For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to:—
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 (John S. Sire & Sons Ltd.)
 AGENTS.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Day	Ship
Japan	SATURDAY, JUNE 3.	Kobe Maru
Japan		Iyo Maru
Japan		Kawachi Maru
Shanghai		Kachow
Straits	SUNDAY, JUNE 4.	Tamba Maru
Japan	TUESDAY, JUNE 6.	Takatsuka Maru
Japan and Shanghai	THURSDAY, JUNE 15.	Tokushima Maru
Ceylon and Straits		Bengal Maru
Australia and Manila		Nikko Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

To	Day	Ship	Time
Bangkok	SUNDAY, JUNE 4.	Hatchow	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Takao		Soubo Maru	9 a.m.
Shanghai, North China and Japan		Kashim	9 a.m.
Hokohwa and Haiphong		Leisang	9 a.m.
Philippine Islands		Deucalion	9 a.m.
Saigon	MONDAY, JUNE 5.	Yei Maru	9 a.m.
Swatow		Hydrangea	9 a.m.
Philippine Islands		President Jefferson	9 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	TUESDAY, JUNE 6.	Mingaoong	9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, I. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed at 8 a.m. on Tuesday the 6th June		Khyte:	
Shanghai, North China, Japan, Canada, United States, Central & South America & EUROPE via VAN- COUVER, B.C. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10.00 a.m.		Empress of Canada	10.30 a.m.
Straits and Egypt		Kt. of the Garter	10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok		Kiangsu	10.30 a.m.
Tientsin		Cheongching	10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Hsichow	10.30 a.m.
Saigon		Cadastre	10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.	Leisang	10.30 a.m.
Swatow		Kwaiyang	10.30 a.m.
Sandakan		Hinang	10.30 a.m.
Mauritius		Mauritan	10.30 a.m.
Amoy	THURSDAY, JUNE 8.	Seichon	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan, "Japan and "VICTORIA, B.C. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10.00 a.m.		Hawai Maru	10.40 a.m.
Philippine Islands	FRIDAY, JUNE 9.	Yuenang	12 p.m.
Swatow	SATURDAY, JUNE 10.	Seichon	3 p.m.
Wenhaiwei, Chafoo and Tientsin		Hsichow	5 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	TUESDAY, JUNE 13.	Kaifong	9 a.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

LONDON, June 2.
 The report of the committee under Sir James Stevenson appointed by the Colonial Secretary to investigate the condition of the rubber industry in the British colonies states that the production of rubber in 1922 is estimated at 400,000 tons and the consumption at 300,000 while the surplus stocks in January 1923 amounted to 110,000. The committee is gravely alarmed at the position of the industry unless steps are taken to prevent excess production over consumption. They recommend a restriction of at least 75 per cent. The committee is convinced that in order not to injure one producing country to the advantage of others any policy of restriction must be applied to the chief producing countries in Malaya, the Netherlands, the East Indies and Ceylon. It recommends that schemes be submitted therefrom to the proper authorities.

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.
 Do not suffer from cramp colic or pain
 in the stomach when Chamberlain's Colic
 and Diarrhoea Remedy goes to the right
 spot and gives immediate relief. You
 cannot afford to be without it if you are
 subject to attacks of this kind. For
 sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

**STOMACH AND LIVER
 TROUBLES.**
 No end of misery and actual suffering
 is caused by disorders of the stomach
 and liver, and may be avoided by the use
 of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a
 trial. For sale by all Chemists and
 Storekeepers.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE
CORONET

TO-DAY
 THE HEART OF
 THE NORTH
 and
 LARRY SEMON
 in
 THE FLY COP.

TO-MORROW
 THE SON OF
 WALLINGFORD.

KOWLOON
THEATRE

TO-DAY
 LOUISE GLAUM
 in
 SAHARA.

TO-MORROW
 GERALDINE FARRAR
 in
 THE RIDDLE:
 WOMAN.